





## BUSINESS CARDS

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Palmer Graduate  
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M.  
to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment  
Bethel  
Monday afternoon Tel. 223-3  
Thurs. eve. NOEWAY

**S. S. GREENLEAF**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN  
AUTO HEARSE  
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE  
SICK  
Day and Night Service  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Phone 112

**E. E. WHITNEY & CO.**  
BETHEL, MAINE  
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS  
Chaste Designs  
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP  
Letters of inquiry promptly answered  
See Our Work—Get Our Prices  
**E. E. WHITNEY & CO.**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

**PICTURES ARE THE JEWELS OF  
THE HOME**  
We FRAME 'EM AT  
**TYLER'S**  
Spring St., BETHEL, MAINE  
Selling Frames School Pictures  
Portraits Wire and Seraweyes  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

### Advertise Your Business

**BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION**  
**FIRE ALARM SIGNALS**  
1 blast, repeated at one minute inter-  
vals, Broad, Mason and Paradise  
Streets.  
2 blasts, repeated at one minute inter-  
vals, Mill Hill.  
3 blasts, repeated at two minute inter-  
vals, Church, Park, Upper High, Up-  
per Summer, Elm Streets.  
4 blasts, repeated at two minute inter-  
vals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring,  
Brighton, Chapman Streets.  
5 blasts, repeated at two minute inter-  
vals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark,  
Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon  
Streets.  
6 blasts, repeated at two minute inter-  
vals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad  
Street.  
IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the tele-  
phone office, tell the operator where  
the fire is, and she will tend to the  
alarm immediately.

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY

**BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M.**  
Meets in Masonic Hall the second  
Thursday evening of every month.  
John Harrington, W. M.; Ernest P.  
Bishop, Secretary.

**PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S.**  
Meets in Masonic Hall the first Wed-  
nesday evening of each month. Mrs.  
Harriet Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tib-  
bets, Secretary.

**MT ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets in their hall every Fri-  
day evening Herman Mason, S. G.  
and J. H. Clark, Secretaries.

**SHINNET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets in Old Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday eve-  
nings of each month. Mrs. Mabel Ran-  
n, S. G.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, Secretary.

**ELDERLY LODGE, No. 23, E. O. P.**  
Meets in Elks Lodge Hall the first and third  
Tuesdays of each month. Edward  
Rosen, S. G.; Kenneth Melanson, S. G.  
and H.

**NAVAJO TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERHOOD**  
Meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each  
month in Elks Lodge Hall. Mrs. Martha  
Whelan, M. E. D.; Mrs. Frances  
Whelan, M. E. D.

**ELDERLY POST, No. 84, O. A. R.**  
Meets at First Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each  
month. A. M. Grant, Commander; J.  
A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Barstow,  
S. G.

**ELDERLY W. O. F. No. 88, meets in  
Old Fellows' Hall the second and  
fourth Thursday evenings of each  
month. Mrs. Alice Jordan, President;  
Mrs. John H. Clark, Secretary.**

**ELDERLY A. M. S. POST, No. 31, AMERICAN UNION**  
Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in  
the Elks Lodge. J. M. Harrington, Com-  
mander; Elmer T. Bell, Adjutant.

**ELDERLY ELKS LODGE CAMP, No. 102, F. O. E. W. No. 88, meets in  
Old Fellows' Hall the second and  
fourth Thursday evenings of each  
month. Mrs. Alice Jordan, President;  
Mrs. John H. Clark, Secretary.**

**ELDERLY ELKS LODGE, No. 31, P. O. F. H.**  
Meets in their hall the first and third  
Thursdays of each month. J. E. Brown,  
M. E. D.; Mrs. M. Hastings, S. G.

**ELDERLY ELKS LODGE, No. 31, P. O. F. H.**  
Meets in their hall the first and third  
Thursdays of each month. J. E. Brown,  
M. E. D.; Mrs. M. Hastings, S. G.

## Child That "Stammers"

## Victim of Nervousness

The most usual form of speech disorder is "stammering" or "stuttering." From the standpoint of development there are two distinct types, one which commences with the develop- ment of speech and the other that begins after the child has learned to speak normally. The first form is the more difficult to correct.

The underlying cause of stammer- ing is purely mental. It is essentially due to emotional disturbance, and im- piles lessened ability to meet a dif- ficult situation. It is most frequently observed in so-called nervous, highly- strung children. As these children grow older they subconsciously fear that their speech organs will refuse to work and have the horror of being the object of ridicule. A sense of inferiority develops, establishing a vi- cious circle—the greater the dread, the more imperfect their speech.

According to some observers, stam- mering is more or less common among left-handed children when they are taught to become right-handed writers. This opinion is largely responsible for the objection to educators attempting to train left-handed children to be- come right-handed. It is also believed to be more common among boys than girls.—Health News.

## Blind Students Aided

## in Professional Study

A blind person can now obtain a Braille manuscript copy of any work, however technical or abstract, in any language. This has been made pos- sible, says the British National Insti- tute for the Blind, by the work of a band of volunteers who devote their lives to copying out for blind students the textbooks required in various pro- fessions.

The work is by no means easy, and does not simply imply copying line af- ter line of printed words, charts, notes, dates, sideheads, tables, refer- ences, and a hundred other items have to be studied.

Students are asked to return the volumes when finished with, and from these a valuable library is being formed. Thousands of volumes on al- most every branch of knowledge, from alchemy to zoology, are already in the students' catalogue.—London Times.

**Dropped Into Sea Lingo**  
Here is a story about a Nantucket Quakeress who was a very superior feeling person. On a visit to New Bedford the young woman was invited to a tea party and expressed a fer- vent hope that she would not use any sea phrase while there.

Keeping a close watch upon her words she got on all right until, as they started to leave the table, a man away up at the far end asked her how her father was doing. Every face was turned to her and every eye listening for word of the sea man.

Flustered by having the attention so suddenly focused on herself, she said: "Thank thee, but he rather goes a- stern." Then she was overcome with confusion, for she had lapsed into the sea lingo she had determined to avoid.—Brooklyn Enterprise.

**Speed in Reading**  
Prof. Walter H. Pitkin of Columbia university stated that there are great differences in the speed of reading in different classes of society. Young newspaper men catch with one glance of the eye 47 words while experienced editors take as many as 72 words, which is more than the ordinary news- paper line. On the other hand, engi- neers, who deal with things rather than with words, have an average eye- grasp of only 33 words. The engi- neers are credited, however, with re- taining the meaning in a passage of 100 words better than the men of any other group.

**The Boss's Daily Dozen**  
The boss need to say to me some- thing. "Never get mad at the sheep. It doesn't do any good. I never used to get mad when I herded." But at other times I have heard him tell how he would sometimes throw his cap on the ground and dance up and down on it and yell "Burr" he never got mad. It is evident that this was some form of physical culture, or perhaps his way of doing his daily dozen.

**Palm Sacred to Egyptians**  
The date palm tree is a sacred thing. For thousands of years it has been to the Egyptian people and to the people of Africa the tree of life and the tree of death. Its dates are so plentiful that with frugal care they are a principal article of food. Upon the trunk of the palm tree is written in ancient hieroglyphics the text of the ancient Egyptian religion. Its wood provided cedars for the old Egyptian temples; the cedars perfumed the wrappings of mummies.

**Confused Geography**  
"What river separates Texas from Mexico?" This was a question for Jackie. Jackie couldn't get the answer to make him get at least part of it. But Jackie had done enough for that evening. He couldn't think what the river was and he didn't seem to care either.

"Well," said father, "think hard now. I'll help you. What river sepa- rates Texas from Mexico?" Jackie waited.

"Oh, I know now. Rio Rita."

## SCREEN GRID GIVES FARM NEW RADIO



One Example of the Newest Battery Sets Which Offer Really Modern Radio to Unwired Homes.

"The real split between the require- ments of rural and city listeners in- came with the introduction of the loud-speaker in place of head-phones," says E. A. Nicholas, Vice-President of the Radio Victor Corporation of America. "Until then the usual bat- tery radio set, especially when oper- ated with dry cells, could serve both rural and city family equally well. With the loudspeaker there arose a demand for more power and better tone, with a decrease in operating cost, all of which led to socket-power."

"Now radio engineers have turned to the requirements of the unelectric- ized home, eager to duplicate what has been achieved for city and town. Starting with current conservation as the ideal, they have evolved loud- speakers supplying ample volume and rich tone from a minimum input."

"The recent development of the screen-grid tube, with an amplifica- tion factor several times that of the usual three-element or standard bat- tery tube, also has been a step in the direction of the ideal battery set. Indeed, with a single screen-grid tube replacing between two and three of

the usual tubes for the radio frequen- cy end, and, when also used as the detector, replacing the first audio tube, battery current consumption has been reduced to new low levels.

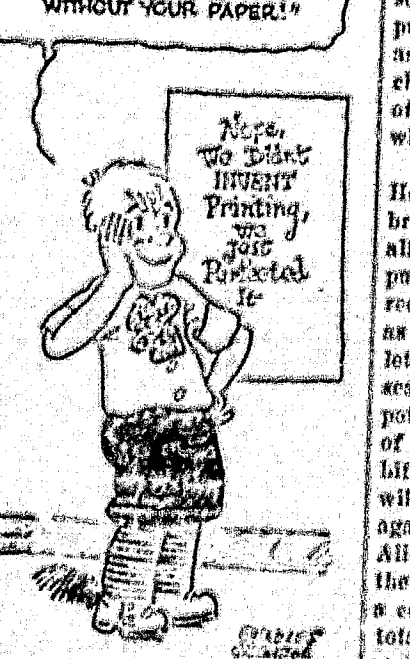
"These current economies, combin- ing with the possibilities of greater vol- ume and better tone through refined loud speaker design, have made possible a battery-operated radio set about of a par with the average socket-power radio set, plus the advantage of a noiseless background for tuning dis- tant stations."

"The combined engineering and re- search forces of the Radio Corpora- tion of America have been at work on this new conception of an efficient battery-operated radio receiver. After many months of intensive effort, such Radiolas have been developed. These new sets are not simply revamped versions of old storage battery or dry battery radio sets. They are entirely new conceptions of battery-operated sets, designed to establish rural radio more on a par with metropolitan radio. In sensitivity, selectivity, sim- plicity, economy, tone and power, there is little more to ask."

**Invented Acoustic Tiles**  
The late Emilie Berliner was the inventor of the "acoustic cement tiles." Mr. Berliner had studied hall acoustics for years. He observed that an audi- torium that has wooden walls has su- perior acoustics, while the cause of bad acoustics frequently is the rigidity of walls. It was this theory that the inventor developed in the acoustic tiles. These are composed of porous cement and yet have the resonance of wood. They are the fruit of more than 20 years of research.

**Afraid to Fish**  
Along the meadows of the Or- noco river in Venezuela, a race of Indians whose religious beliefs make them fear to fish or eat the flesh of any animal. Believing that the souls of men enter beasts after death, they are careful not to harm any lower creature superior to the biological scale to bugs, worms and ants. These they eat freely. These strange Indians were discovered by Dr. Herbert Dieck of New York while trying to find the sources of the Orinoco.—Ex- change.

**MICKIE SAYS—**  
"THERE'S LOTS OF PLEASANT MOMENTS IN THIS WORLD, BUT 'TH' COMPLIMENT WE HEAR OFFENSES 'N' ENJOY MOST IS 'WE COULDN'T KEEP HOUSE WITHOUT YOUR PAPER!'"



A Texas woman lately shot the wrong person in the back and the em- barassment of sending a total stranger that way is not alleviated by the thought of how crafty the mis- take must be to the one she intended to kill.

A Berlin points donna has sued the publishers of an encyclopedia for mak- ing a mistake about her age. The dispatch does not state whether the publishers made her younger than she really is or the other way about.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball were week end guests at James Kimball's. Howard Allen called at James Kimball's Friday.

Roy Wardwell was in South Water- ford on Friday.

Mrs. Fred Scribner is having a severe cold.

Frederic Scribner returned to Nor- way High School on Monday.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell called on Mrs. Alfred Leighton Saturday.

Fred McAllister is hauling pulp wood for Leon Kimball.

Mr. Hill was a recent business visi- tor in Bethel.

Charles Morey has been helping Will Fiske harvest his ice.

Leo Stearns spent the holiday recess with his mother, Mrs. Lilla Stearns.

Mrs. Howard Allen is caring for little Clyde Allen while his mother is sick.

Round Mountain Grange has accepted an invitation from Waterford Grange to meet with them Jan. 11 for an all day meeting and joint installation.

Leon Kimball is cutting ice on Chalk Pond for the farmers in this section.

## NEWRY CORNER

Doris Dunsmore returned to the home of Carl Godwin Saturday, after spend- ing her vacation with her parents in Portland.

Walter and Harry Powers have been harvesting ice for W. H. Bond.

Mrs. Sarah Stearns visited Mrs. Holt one day last week.

Owing to the funeral of Lee Vail, the Bear River Grange installation was postponed from an all day meeting to an evening meeting. F. E. Russell of Bethel was installing officer.

Alfred Hobbs butchered for M. E. Arsenault one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Ethel Blodgett, who has been a patient in one of the Portland hos- pitals, returned home last week.

Mrs. Edna Smith and Mrs. M. A. Holt were in Hanover one day recent- ly.

The officers and several members of Upton Grange joined with Bear River Grange in a joint installation Saturday evening.

Misses Gwendolyn Godwin and Elec- ta Chapin were callers on Mrs. Has- tings New Year's Day.

**GREENWOOD CENTER**  
Ernest Brooks was in this vicinity recently.

R. L. Martin has been painting at W. B. Rand's store at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson of South Bethel visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole, recently.

**LARGE SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS**

The Maine Public Health Association and its affiliated health organizations appreciate the generosity and support of the citizens of the State of Maine as demonstrated by their purchase of the Christmas Health Seals during the recent sale. The new method of selling the seals by mail rather than through personal solicitation was put into practice in various towns and cities located in every one of the 16 counties of the State. Nearly 100% of those whose names were on these mailing lists have responded; some have pur- chased all the seals sent them others have bought a part of them, and re- turned the balance; a very few have returned all of the seals received by them. There is still a very small num- ber to whom seals were forwarded, who have not replied in any way. If this group would either return their seals, or forward the amount of their purchase, it would be much appreciated as it would assist in making the final check-up, not only of finances, but of the records of the mailing system which are required for future reports.

Were it possible the Maine Public Health Association and its affiliated branches would like to thank person- ally every citizen and every family purchasing and using seals during the recent campaign. That is impossible, as there were approximately 50,000 letters mailed in Maine containing seals. The Association takes this op- portunity to express its appreciation of the cooperation and interest ex- hibited by the people in general in being willing to help financially in the fight against tuberculosis in Maine.

Allice McGonigle, State Chairman for the 1929 Seal and Seal Sale, gives as a conservative estimate \$40,000 for the total sale, although the returns, es- pecially for Bonds, are not yet received. Tentative plans for an unusually large and comprehensive health program for 1930, with especial emphasis on tubercu- lose prevention and care, are being arranged by Mrs. Theresa R. Ander- son, Supervising Nurse for the Maine Public Health Association, and by her assistant, Miss Billa Davis, Chief Nurse. Miss Abbie M. Buck, Child Health Education Director, is also un- dertaking a program for the year, stress- ing the teaching of right health habits to the children of Maine, so that they may build up a resistance against dis- eases, particularly tuberculosis.

## NOTICE

Chimney Creosote and Stopped Forming and Running in Pipes and Pipes. Not a Chemist.

**GERRY MFG. CO.**  
OAKLAND, MAINE

Charter No. 7613  
Reserve District No. 1

**REPORT OF CONDITION OF  
BETHEL NATIONAL BANK**  
of Bethel, in the State of Maine, as  
close of business on December 31,  
1929.

**RESOURCES**

|                                                                                   |                  |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Loans and discounts,                                                           | \$120,000        |
| 2. Overdrafts,                                                                    |                  |
| 3. United States Govern-<br>ment securities owned,                                | 27,400           |
| 4. Other bonds, stocks,<br>and securities owned,                                  | 93,000           |
| 5. Furniture and fixtures,                                                        | 1,000            |
| 7. Real estate owned other<br>than banking house,                                 | 2,200            |
| 8. Reserve with Federal<br>Reserve Bank,                                          | 18,500           |
| 9. Cash and due from<br>banks,                                                    | 56,400           |
| 10. Outside checks and<br>other cash items,                                       |                  |
| 11. Redemption fund with<br>U. S. Treasurer and<br>due from U. S. Treas-<br>urer, |                  |
| <b>Total,</b>                                                                     | <b>\$320,000</b> |

**LIABILITIES**

|                                                                               |                  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| 15. Capital stock paid in                                                     | \$25,000         |
| 16. Surplus,                                                                  | 25,000           |
| 17. Undivided profits—net,                                                    | 44,000           |
| 20. Circulating notes out-<br>standing,                                       | 10,000           |
| 21. Due to banks, including<br>certified and cashiers'<br>checks outstanding, |                  |
| 22. Demand deposits,                                                          | 215,000          |
| <b>Total,</b>                                                                 | <b>\$320,000</b> |

**STATE OF MAINE,**  
**COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS:**

I, Ellery C. Park, Cashier of  
above-named bank, do solemnly  
swear that the above statement is true to  
best of my knowledge and belief.

**ELLERY C. PARK, Cashier.**  
Subscribed and sworn to before  
this 6 day of January, 1930.

**A. E. HERRICK,**  
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

**ERNEST M. WALKER,  
CLARENCE K. FOX,  
FRANK E. HANSCOM,**  
Directors.

**NOTICE**

The subscriber hereby gives no-  
tice that he has been duly appointed  
executor of the will of  
Frank B. Taylor, late of Bethel,  
in the County of Oxford, deceased,  
without bond. All persons having  
claims against the estate of said  
deceased are desired to present the same  
for settlement, and all indebted there-  
to are requested to make payment im-  
mediately.

**ELLERY C. PARK,**  
December 10th, 1929. Bethel, Maine.

**STATE OF MAINE**

To all persons interested in either  
the estates hereinafter named,  
at a Probate Court at Paris in  
the County of Oxford, on the  
day of December in the year  
of our Lord one thousand nine hun-  
dred and twenty-nine, the following mat-  
ters having been presented for the ac-  
tuation hereinafter indicated, I  
hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to  
persons interested, by causing a  
copy of this order to be published three  
times successively in the Oxford County  
Free Press, a newspaper published at  
Paris in said County, they may ap-  
pear at a Probate Court to be held at  
Paris on the third Tuesday of Janu-  
ary, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock in the  
forenoon, and be heard thereon if  
they see cause.

Mary Nevins, late of Bethel,  
deceased; petition for order to distri-  
bute balance remaining in her hands,  
sent by John W. Carter, executor,  
Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Jus-  
tice of said Court at Paris this day  
of December in the year of our  
Lord one thousand nine hundred and  
twenty-nine.

**ALBERT D. PARK, Regis-**

**STATE OF MAINE**

To all persons interested in either  
the estates hereinafter named,  
at a Probate Court, held at  
Paris in the County of Oxford, on  
the third Tuesday of December, in the  
year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-  
dred and twenty-nine, the following mat-  
ters having been presented for the ac-  
tuation hereinafter indicated, I  
hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to  
persons interested, by causing a  
copy of this order to be published three  
times successively in the Oxford  
County Free Press, a newspaper published  
at Paris in said County, they may ap-  
pear at a Probate Court to be held  
at Paris on the third Tuesday of  
January, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock in the  
forenoon, and be heard thereon if  
they see cause.

Joseph Blaisdell, late of Bethel,  
deceased; petition for license to sell  
convey real estate, presented by  
John D. Thurston, administrator.  
Chester L. Briggs, late of Waterford,  
deceased; first account presented for  
allowance by Ellery C. Park, admin-  
istrator of the estate of Emma M. Briggs,  
deceased; first account presented for  
allowance by Ellery C. Park, admin-  
istrator.

Frank Haggood, late of Bethel,  
deceased; petition for determination of  
inheritance tax, presented by  
Ellery C. Park, administrator.  
William C. Chapman, late of Bethel,  
deceased; first and final account pre-  
sented for allowance by Martha L.  
Chapman, executrix.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Jus-  
tice of said Court at Paris this 17th day  
of December in the year of our Lord  
one thousand nine hundred and twenty-  
nine.

**ALBERT D. PARK, Regis-**

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up. It is of Scand  
the Danish word kilt  
means to tuck up.  
It is belted in at the  
to about the knee  
is not a separate g



## Being Different Brings Success



Right: C. M. Fuller, President of the Richfield Oil Company of California. Lower right: A typical service station. Left: New office building of corporation in Los Angeles.

A long step from being janitor to a small town post office to the presidency of a \$150,000,000 corporation, C. M. Fuller did it because he was different.

At twenty years of age, Fuller was different. He was a young man from a purely age standpoint to have ever risen to the presidency of an oil company of such size. And as to his standing in the industry, he has just been re-elected as a director of the American Petroleum Institute.

All through these years his craving and hobby was to build beautiful buildings that would be different. The Richfield organization gave him this opportunity in its service stations.

In Los Angeles, the company has just completed its own office building. In the design of the building, Fuller was not content with the usual type of steel and brick structure. It has been encased in black and gold tile, making it the outstanding structure of the Pacific Coast. On top is a aerial beacon that can be seen for miles. The idea of using such a combination came from Fuller, the individualist.

"Be different. Offer a better service to the public. Make them remember you but not with loud words or actions. Know as much as possible about the other man's business so that you can talk to him intelligently." These are some of his axioms.

## Broadcasting Will Aid World Harmony

A future in which races throughout the world will use English as a secondary language is envisaged by General James G. Harbord, who was Chief of Staff of the A. B. F. and now is President of the Radio Corporation of America, writing on radio as an instrument for promoting international understanding and peace.

Since the greater and most appealing part of the world's broadcast entertainment is offered in English from America and the British Isles, radio has provided the strongest incentive in history for many races to master a common tongue, General Harbord points out.

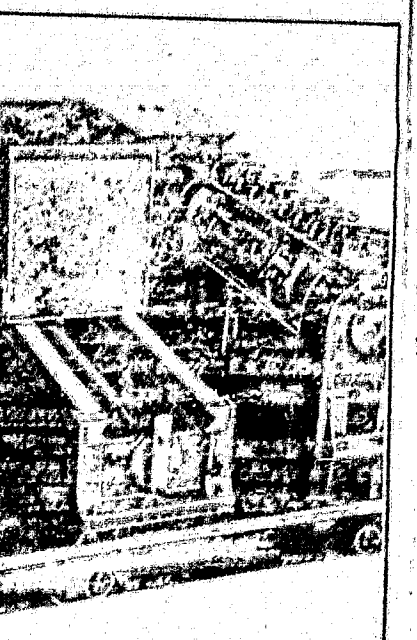
"We must not forget," he says, "that the nations' confusion of tongues has in itself been one of the most fruitful sources of international division and misunderstanding. People distrust what they do not understand; let them develop a common medium of communication and still another cause of distrust will fall by the wayside of human progress."

Radio and its allied science, television, will prove as valuable and perhaps more valuable than all diplomatic conferences in assuring universal peace for the future, General Harbord believes.

## PHOTORADIO MAKES STRIKING ADVANCE

Photoradio has made such strides recently that it promises more than ever to fulfill some day the forecast of Owen D. Young at a dinner given in 1923 to General James G. Harbord, President of the Radio Corporation, that it eventually will make it possible to flash whole pages of newspapers across the ocean.

The most recent developments are the simplification of photoradio apparatus, greater speed and the reduction in rates between New York and London which just has been announced by W. A. Winterbottom, Vice-President in charge of communications of R. G. A. Communications, Inc. The reduction was made possible by the simplification and the greater speed. The new rate is figured in centimeters.



The "heart" of a high speed facsimile transmitter.

But it is approximately \$3 a square inch. The old rate was \$32 a square inch. The accompanying cut shows the group of beams, called the "lightning light," which center illumination on a point on the picture or printed matter placed on a roller across from them. This light beam is reflected from the picture or printed matter into the photo-cell box behind the lights. The "lightning" is on a carriage which moves across and back in front of the roller. After every trip the carriage makes from one side to the other, the roller turns over so slightly.

As the spot of light from the "lightning" passes back and forth the lightness and darkness of the points it touches change the intensity of the reflected beam. The reflected beam produces electrical impulses, which are amplified and sent to a receiver hundreds of miles away and managed by the receiver to produce a duplicate of the picture on the transmitter. The glow of the beam light is repeated on photographic paper, placed in the same position on a roller on the receiver that the original is on the transmitter. Thus an exact duplicate of the original is made.

## COWS GIVE MORE MILK BY RADIO

The first test under practical dairy conditions of providing radio music for cows has proved a big success according to officials of the Detroit Creamery Company, Dearborn, Mich. The creamery company officials bought RCA loudspeakers for each of their farms when they noticed the cows liked the music from a radio receiving set installed to entertain the men doing the milking. Now all the 200 cows on the model farm enjoy radio programs.

## GILEAD

Miss Pricilla Curtis returned to West Paris Monday to resume her studies at the West Paris High School. Edward Holden was a visitor in Berlin Friday.

Alvin Aubin went to Worcester, Mass., Monday, being called there by the sudden death of his brother, Frank Aubin.

Mrs. Joseph Lary is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Vera Granville has gone to the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, for treatment.

The village school reopened Monday after a vacation of two weeks, with Mrs. Katherine Grant as teacher.

Miss Harriett Daniels is assisting in the home of Robert Granville.

Merle Wade was a recent visitor in Lewiston.

There was a whist party and dance at the Town Hall last Saturday evening, given by the Community Club. A good crowd attended.

Miss Katherine Lowell of West Bethel was a recent guest of friends in town.

Ed Dixon of Berlin was a business visitor in town Friday.

Martin McIntyre has finished work at Leighton's mill and returned to Lewiston.

Mrs. Mahel Kiser of Percy, N. H., is visiting at Leighton's boarding house for a few days.

Paul Dube was a recent visitor in Berlin.

## NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Eliot Estes does not gain as fast as her friends would like to see her.

Ralph and Ellsworth Brooks are going into the woods for Albert Fell.

Frank Cole has returned to Farmington Normal School.

Ed Fuller spent Monday afternoon with Hannah Cole.

Harmon Fuller is working for Joe Stevens on the Russ lot.

Elizabeth Cole was at the Pond Monday to see her new nephew, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swartz.

## MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Laura Roberts has returned to her home in Chelsea after spending three weeks with relatives in town.

Robert Roberts went to Portland Tuesday on a business trip.

Frances Carter returned to her work in Newbury Mass. Monday.

Richard H. Hilds visited Monday day morning after two weeks vacation.

Marj Stanley has returned home after spending several days in Portland.

B. W. Kimball attended Portland Grange at Norway Tuesday.

Jack Backman is working for Ernest Babb, building pulp.

## GROVER HILL

Mabel Mott was a well known member of the Grover Hill church. The church was burned down last Monday morning and the loss was a great one. Mrs. Mott was a devoted member of the church and her loss was a great one.

Several members of the church were present at the funeral of Mrs. Mott.

## NORTHWEST BETHEL

Master Elgar Coolidge of Bethel spent last week with his uncle, Floyd Coolidge, and family.

Miss Grace Noglar of Harvard, Mass., a graduate from Framingham Normal is substituting in the school for Marion Skillings.

Warren Brown went to Portland Monday.

Lester Proof had the misfortune to lose one of his horses recently.

Mrs. Helen Perkins and son and Mrs. Lester Proof spent New Year's day with Mrs. E. S. Skillings of Lewiston.

Mrs. Belle Bennett is spending a few days with her son, Henry Bennett, and family at Bethel.

Miss Virginia Brown will board at the dormitory during the winter while she attends Gould Academy.

## HANOVER

Mrs. G. E. Barber is occupying the Britton house, Rumford during the winter term of Stephens High. Mrs. Alice Staples is keeping house for her during her absence.

George and Willard Wright of North Norway were in town Saturday.

The shafting is hung in Saunders Bros' new mill, all ready for the machinery.

E. E. Saunders carried Frank Worcester and Wallace Saunders back to Gorham Normal School Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Worcester has gone to Newry to visit her daughter, Mrs. Irving Mills.

Miss Kathleen Wright of Bethel is visiting her cousin, Barbara Cummings, over the week end.

John Roberts is quite poorly.

Gould Academy students resumed their studies Tuesday.

E. E. Saunders had a spring pig recently, weighing 115 pounds.

## ALBANY-WATERFORD

Edward Hughes and B. A. McAlister of Waterford were visitors at David M. Albee's Monday.

Edith Ketchum is recovering nicely from an operation performed at the St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston.

Edith Ketchum of North Waterford and John Ketchum of Bethel were married Saturday day at the parsonage at North Waterford, Rev. B. E. Wood officiating. Miss Hattie H. H. was a bridesmaid and Miss H. H. was a bridesmaid.

Edith Ketchum is recovering nicely from an operation performed at the St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston.

Edith Ketchum of North Waterford and John Ketchum of Bethel were married Saturday day at the parsonage at North Waterford, Rev. B. E. Wood officiating. Miss Hattie H. H. was a bridesmaid and Miss H. H. was a bridesmaid.

## WATERFORD

Mrs. Addison Millet is in the Maine General Hospital, Portland, where she has undergone an operation. She is reported as making a good recovery, and is expected home before long.

Harold S. Pike is quite sick with intestinal "flu," but is reported as a little better.

Mrs. P. A. Morgan returned last Saturday from a visit with relatives and friends in Massachusetts.

The village school opened for the winter term last Monday. The pupils who attend Bridgton Academy resumed their studies there this week.

The Waterford Congregational Church held its annual meeting last Monday evening in the Wilkins House, with a light supper.

A car load of delegates and others attended the meeting of the Council of the United Parish at East Stoneham last Thursday.

The Reading Club met last Friday evening in the Knight Library, and will meet there again next Thursday evening. They are reading "The Iron Pulver," an autobiographical book by Secretary of Labor, James Davis.

## Facile Principes

School Teacher-Johnny, what can you tell me about Aaron? Johnny: He was the first one to be put in the school directory.

## Sound Security

The two essential of ideal investments are sound security and demonstrated earning power.

It will be worth a great deal to you to have the best of securities that will not cause you any worry.

## SILVER

Bethel National Bank  
Bethel, Maine

# 34 Correspondents IN TEN TOWNS

THE CITIZEN has 34 correspondents in Bethel and the nine adjoining towns, as well as active contributors in eight other towns.

More than ever before this is the Home Paper of Western Oxford County. Your friends would enjoy a sample copy of *The Citizen*. Will you send us their names?

## The Oxford County Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE

**NOTICE**  
Crescote and  
forming and Run  
pipes. Not a chem  
Write  
**RY MFG. CO.**  
**LAND, MAINE**

Letter No. 7613  
District No. 1  
CONDITION OF  
NATIONAL BANK  
the State of Maine,  
as on December 31,  
RESOURCES  
discounts, \$120,000  
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NE,  
ORD, SS:  
Park, Cashier of  
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ledge and belief.  
Y C. PARK, Cash-  
sworn to before  
January, 1930.  
A. E. HERRICK,  
Notary Pu-  
WALKER,  
K. FOX,  
HANS COM,  
Directon

**NOTICE**  
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Oxford, decess  
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PARK, Reg-  
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Oxford County  
the year of  
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ce place to  
k in the sun.  
Here, move out. You're keep-  
the sun from me," Frank  
upheld.  
Antone refused to budge and  
scuffle that followed led to  
rt.

**Worth Remembering**  
re are loyal hearts, there are  
brave, there are souls that are  
and true. Then give to the world  
st you have and the best will  
back to you; give love, and love  
heart will flow; a strength in  
utmost need, have faith and a  
of hearts will show their faith  
word and deed; give truth and  
it shall be paid in kind, and  
will honor meet; and a smile  
sweet will surely find a smile  
Just as sweet; for life is a  
of king and slave, 'tis just what  
and do, so give to the world  
st you have and the best will  
back to you.—Author Not Known

**Europe's Longest River**  
ward Volga is the name of the  
river in Europe. It rises on  
what plateau south of Lenin  
former capital of Russia, and  
is in a southeasterly direction  
toward the northern part of the  
sea at Astrakhan. Its total  
is 2210 miles, and it drains an  
of 555,000 square miles. It pos-  
sibly a slight and gradual fall.  
is excellently adapted for  
tion. In spots floods the wa-  
certain parts are from ten to  
miles across. The river is ice-  
free 133 to 239 days each year.

**Scottish Kilt**  
Kilt is part of the characteris-  
ic ancient dress of the natives  
highlands of Scotland. The  
means that which is girded or  
up. It is of Scandinavian ori-  
The Danish word kille, to use  
to tuck up. The kilt of  
lander is short but has a very  
l, belted in at the waist, and  
to about the knees. The early  
as not a separate garment, but







"Didn't grandfather make a mistake when you were asked the slightly wayward boy. 'Sure,' said his parent, '50 cents a week.'"

Things could be worse, though the Munchurian front. Suppose had given each of those towns or four different names, like the same hills the sun at dawn in a Dostoyevskiy novel.

"A few years hence," says a part on sound films, "the family will talk." Personally, we prefer the old silent type of relative with roached hair and the Ascot flit.

With a quota of 100 emigrants to the United States, the island of Yap has not sent a single one. We are in this fine patriotic attitude may be expanded to include "Yap for Yaps."

#### Graphic Outlines of History



#### BROOKLYN BRIDGE

As far back as 1810, plans were made to construct the Brooklyn Bridge. Weir designs were drawn calling for a bridge fully as large as the Brooklyn Bridge of today, but without supporting structures at the sides. In 1826 the undertaking was taken seriously, and then considerable engineering feats the bridge of today was completed in 1883, at a final cost of \$30,000,000.

We serve in such a way as to relieve those who employ us of all the details of their respective business.

**Off**

Discount on

**MACKINAW**

for \$18.75  
for \$15.00  
for \$8.75

Get your Overcoat at the

**BETHEL MAINE**

**BROWN**

Thrift Basement

**MAINE**

**OWN SALE**

Departments

Store

Garments

Basement

#### GOLDEN WEDDING

(Continued from page 1)

Following are two poems written for the occasion.

#### GOLDEN CHIMES

By Addie Kendall Mason

Years since your wedding morn—

Years since your wedding day—

The same hills the sun at dawn—

With a brightness for you life's

'Tis the golden wedding chimes

Forth their glad some rhymes,

Sadness floateth in on memory's

Through all the fifty years,

Thy mingled hopes and fears,

Fully you've journeyed side by

Days have been full of gladness,

The friends who love you well—

The joyful notes outpour all

Out from wedding bell,

To the tones that come so lightly,

Of years that have passed so

Swiftly, that gracefully you grow old—

Swaying, sweetly ringing—

Bring the joys the years are bring-

ing, a mellow tone has the bell of gold,

Years since that New Year's

With hearts so gay and light,

When the New Year's radiant

Shone over the world in glistening

Light, together side by side

Went out through portals wide

Step ever on earth's highway;

Bill places you have seen

That journey too, I ween,

Some times the skies were gray.

methinks you two together

And quaff mingled joy and pain;

Like the best of stormy weather,

You start in youth again.

At times the path was stony,

Your love was true and steady

Her fields fortune frowned or

glad in gleam.

As down upon your brows

Time sifts its crystal snows,

Peace and Joy forever hide with

Peace and Joy forever hide with

Peace and Joy forever hide with

Peace and Joy forever hide with

Peace and Joy forever hide with

Peace and Joy forever hide with

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Peace and Joy forever hide with

Peace and Joy forever hide with

ment citizens. In the course of conversation I said:

"You have a mighty nice little town here."

"His answer was:

"Hum—You ought to live here!"

"Just think of the impression that would make on a non-resident. His reaction would be, 'Well, if the people don't like their own town, it's no place for me.'"

"So let's all adopt the slogan 'ME, for Maine.' Let's live up to it. Let's put it on our letterheads, on our menus, on our stickers, on everything so that the world will know that 'ME, stands for Maine,'—the State with but one object, one watch word, one effort—'Me, for Maine!'"

#### "Passion Play" Life of

#### Small Bavarian Village

The Passion play, a dramatization of the sufferings in the life of Christ, takes place in the little village of Oberammergau, nestled in the Bavarian Alps. And this play has been going on every ten years since the plague of 1634. During that year the citizens of Oberammergau vowed that they would enact the play every ten years as a thanksgiving offering for having been delivered of the plague.

The original text and arrangements were probably made by the monks of Ettal. The music was composed by Rochus Dedler, schoolmaster of the parish in 1814. The production is given in the open air and stands are constructed to accommodate 5,000 spectators. Seven hundred actors are employed in the play, all native villagers. The proceeds go for the public good after the expenses have been defrayed and a small remuneration made to each actor.

The play is a stupendous manifestation of religious worship and the moral character of each actor is considered as well as his histrionic ability. The principal parts are hereditary. The whole village lives for this production. The inhabitants spend their time at fashioning crucifixes, rosaries and images of the saints to sell to the tourists who flow through their quiet little city year by year.

#### World Slow to Reward

#### Men of Musical Genius

Musical composition is one of the very worst paid jobs in the world unless the composer happens to hit the popular fancy of his own time, which only a few composers have managed to do. Consequently most of the composers have done something else for a living, though generally something connected with music. J. S. Bach was a church organist, Handel was an organist and conductor, Mozart was in his day a famous pianist, as were also Mendelssohn and Brahms. Spohr was a great violinist, Gounod and Franck, organists. Robert Schumann was only prevented from making his living as a pianist by an accident to his hand caused by his enthusiasm to obtain a perfect technique, while Beethoven and Schubert lived all their lives in comparative poverty because of their innate perversity and their lack of practicality in those matters which would have brought them a competency. Opera composers more frequently made a trade of composition, but even these have often been orchestral players, or conductors, or have made a living by teaching and writing about music.

#### Smart Dogs Die Young

"Ten thousand white ones and sixty black ones! Go round 'em, Sheep!" This command was supposed to have been given to a certain sheep dog in Montana, and presumably he thereupon rounded up the sheep and counted them. But the poor dog's dead now; brain fever, no doubt. It is strange that when anyone tells a tale of some extraordinary animal, be it dog, horse or cat, he usually adds as an afterthought, "He's dead now, poor fellow." In fact, some one with time to spare ought to make a study of the high mortality rate among canines and other animal wonders; and after satisfying himself on that point, he might turn to a closely allied topic, the regrettable longevity of cheerful flares.—From "Sheep," by Archer B. Gilfillan.

#### Honesty

Absolute, unswerving honesty carries the greatest power in the universe to bring results in business or out, and in all things. The dishonest mind may gain money through deceit and trickery, but trickery and deceit ultimately bring disease and death to the body. There is a material honesty which prompts us to do what is right by our fellows; there is a higher and spiritual honesty which concerns our dealing with ourselves, and this reaches much further than that which refuses to steal and pays its bills regularly. It implies an earnest desire to know the right way to live.—Prentice Millard.

#### Gloves' Early History

The monks under Charlemagne (742-814) were granted the unrestricted right to hunt in return for making gloves, girdles and book covers from the skins of the deer they killed. The wearing of gloves was almost universal among the Germans and Scandinavians in the Eighth and Ninth centuries. Pontifical gloves made their first appearance in France and reached Rome toward the end of the Tenth century, about which time silk gloves became the vogue among kings, nobles and church dignitaries. These gloves often were elaborately embroidered and jeweled.

#### Companionship for a Lonely Heart

By DUFORD JENNE

BRIAN EVERETT laid the check in her lap, and as he hesitated, Paula looked up.

"Miss Scott, you have given me a great home—and I have never had one!"

"I want to pay you enough, regardless of what it is to keep you with me."

She smiled. "You have a beautiful home—and I will try to keep it so, Mr. Everett. You see, I am good for nothing else—just keeping a home, so you are in no danger of losing me."

That was all there was to the conversation. She had accepted the position of housekeeper in the lawyer's home because there was nothing else she could do. She thought back sadly to her girlhood home where many sisters and brothers and an invalid mother left her merely memories of hard work and responsibility.

What lay back in Mr. Everett's life she did not know, but she could guess in her daily work in his room, she saw the photograph on his book table—the picture of a dark-eyed, dark-haired girl of distinctive beauty. Somewhere in his life there was a broken romance.

Paula shook herself. "I must stop this morning. I am his housekeeper, nothing more—and I must remember it."

It was not so easy to remember. His almost boyish appreciation of the little things she did for him, his growing pleasure in his home, touched her. Evenings that he used to spend away he had come to spending home, and she had found herself glad to have him there.

Then the evening came when he asked her to stroll around the grounds with him.

"I need your advice," he said smiling at her. "I have always dreamed of surrounding the house with shrubs and flowers, and I thought you might help me with ideas."

It was a new, a sweet sensation to walk beside him down the paths, pausing here and there to talk over possible settings. She forgot that he was a distinguished lawyer, famed for his reticence and coolness.

"I have a notion to do a wild thing," he said. "Share these grounds with others. They fit the people to see what a delightful home you have made for me. If I do it—what the younger crowd call 'throw a party'!"

She laughed. "I know people would like to see the grounds."

"We'll make out a list of the folks we want!"

In the house he turned the list over to her after it seemed complete. She looked at it. "Any others you would like to invite?" she said, remembering the dark-eyed girl's picture.

His face clouded. "There is one—but I doubt if she would come," he said briefly.

She sent the invitations the next day, and at the last moment, moved by some desire that would not be denied, she added the name of the girl of the photograph. The moment the invitations were in the mail she regretted her act. The girl might be married—many things might have happened, but she was the one. Paula was certain, he wanted to see, and she might come.

On the evening of the party he was gay. She watched him with tender eyes and aching heart even as her heart whirled to his. "You love him yourself—you know you do!"

He caught her arm as she passed and putting her hand under his arm led her through the rooms. His voice was happy, but there was a deeper undertone in it.

"I'm counting upon you, you know, to engineer things!"

When the guests began to arrive she found she had things to "engineer," and she forgot entirely about the "dark girl" until she happened to see him staring at a slim, tall girl who smiled as she came up to him. A guest took Paula's attention, and the rest of the scene she did not see.

The evening went gayly and happily, and Paula knew that his guests were enjoying themselves time to mark she overheard. The dark girl was speaking.

"Brian, after this confound you you accept our invitations, too!"

His reply was pleasant. "I have been missing something! You're right!"

Paula was desperately tired, but when the last guest had gone she began to rearrange the rooms. She heard his step and looked up. He stood near her—and the look upon his face made her tremble.

"Paula—you must never leave me!" It was the cry of one who is lonely but who has found companionship. There was no mistaking it.

It was natural, it seemed for her to step into his arms.

"But what, Brian, about the guests whom I—I invited with—asking you?"

He smiled. "I clean forgot about asking her—and to be honest I forgot the picture upstairs was there. The one I wanted to come was a little old lady who was good to me years ago—and I knew she wouldn't come. You see, I love you—and only you don't you believe me?"

She kissed him by way of answer.

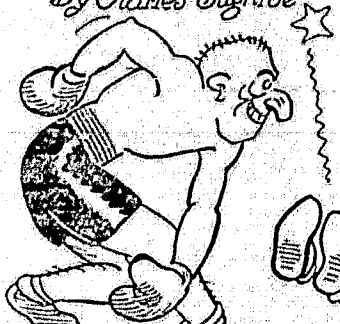
Leading Him Back to Earth

He—When I dance with you I feel as though I were treading on clouds!

She—Don't kid yourself; those are my feet!

#### Ad Chat

By Charles S. Hoot



OUR ADS PACK A PUNCH!

THEY PARALYZE DULL TIMES, AND LAYOUT BIG CITY COMPETITION FOR THE COUNT—THEY WILL PUT NEW LIFE INTO YOUR STORE, NEW MONEY INTO YOUR CASH REGISTER, AND NEW HOPE INTO YOUR LIFE—LET 'EM FIGHT FOR YOU!

#### Youthful Lovers Made

#### Victims of Unkind Fate

One of the minor executives in a large New York office and one of the secretaries had been carrying on a secret romance for some time, although no one in the establishment was aware of it.

Being an up-to-date young man, the executive, who shall be known only by his first name, Philip, to save embarrassment, carried on his courtship in a modern manner. Instead of writing her letters to the preliminary stage of his campaign he conceived the idea of waiting until the rest of the office had gone home and then speaking a few words into the dictaphone she used.

The next morning she would put on the car phones and hear something along this line: "This is Philip, sweetheart. Don't forget I love you."

But one day the secretary was ill and could not report to work. The result was that her substitute, starting to transcribe the letters on the cylinder, heard the love message and burst into laughter.

Philip was unable to stand up under the razzing he received daily thereafter and soon found another position.—New York Sun.

#### Process of Leavening

#### Bread Is Ancient One

Leavened bread, or bread which is made from distended dough, has been made since very early times. In fact, the leavening of bread was a practice known to the ancient Egyptians. They, in order to cause the new dough to rise, used to add a portion of dough which had been allowed to become sour. This old dough was called leaven, and gave the name to this process of breadmaking. This leaven evolved carbon dioxide gas in the dough and resulted in the formation of innumerable cells within the dough. These were distended by the heat of baking and the loaves formed presented an infinite number of minute honeycombed gas pockets. The same is the case when yeast is used. At the present day, thanks to research, more scientific methods of introducing carbon dioxide to dough to make it rise have been made available. Bakers have the choice of three—1, mechanical aeration; 2, use of yeast; 3, use of baking powder.

## Are the Readers of This Paper Reading Your Advertisement or Someone Else's?

The readers of this paper are reading the advertisements in it. If they are not reading your advertisement, Mr. Merchant, they are reading someone else's.

If they are reading someone else's advertisements they are going to be influenced to trade with the merchant who invites them to his store, who describes in an interesting way his merchandise, who creates by his carefully written advertisements, a desire for the things he has to sell.

Well written advertisements backed by good merchandise, good merchandising and modern merchandising methods, are the stepping stones to success in the mercantile business today.

## The Oxford County Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE

## BARGAINS

### Big Reductions on All Our

### Wool Dresses

One lot of Covert Cloth and Wool Jersey in small sizes, \$4.98 while they last.

Hats, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98

\$1.00 Silk and Wool Hose, full fashioned, all good colors, 89c for One Week Only.

Our store will close at 8 o'clock Monday and Saturday evenings during the winter months.

## L. M. STEARNS

## Chevrolet Sales and Service

### GOODYEAR TIRES

### EXIDE BATTERIES

## 1930 Chevrolet on Sale

—AT—

## BENNETT'S GARAGE

C. M. BENNETT, Prop.

West Bethel, Maine







## UPTON

Following Grange officers  
very Saturday evening, Jan.  
were installed with their mes-  
sengers—H. I. Abbott  
—O. Lee Abbott  
—Steward—E. G. Wane  
—Steward—Daisie B. Wane  
—Secretary—Rev. N. B. Davis  
—Keeper—A. W. Jenkins  
—Malvina Abbott  
—Katharine Abbott  
—Isabelle Fuller

arm Bureau held their play  
Tuesday of this week at  
Hall with Mrs. Edna B.  
They served a public  
The play which was  
the evening had to be  
because one of the pri-  
Mrs. Rena Lane, fell on  
hurt her back a few days  
recovering, but was not  
part in the play.

reopened this week for  
m.  
Nowlin of Sunday B.  
for Mrs. Owen Richards  
Mrs. Perry Jenkins and  
were in Rumford and As-

Georgia McCurdy start-  
k for an indefinite stay

## AST BETHEL

Bean of Locke Mills  
home after spending a  
and Mrs. A. M. Bean,  
and Mrs. A. M. Bean,  
med to Gould Academy  
diver Grange will hold  
at an all day meet-  
Jan. 11.

Mrs. George Haines  
ests of her folks, Mr.  
Swan.

## ECTROL

Does It Mean  
oil heating system  
as economy of op-  
and service be-

lton Bacon  
Pond, Maine  
particulars and Price

LER RANGE BURNER

plete

By Osborne

By Osborne

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By Osborne

By Osborne

By Osborne

By Osborne

## Sister Anne's Proposal

by MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright)

OMEBODY'S coming! coming!  
coming!  
body's coming—but I'll not say  
who!"

ee chanted with her wicked  
le, nodding toward the far gate  
upon the deep lawn from the  
ay. Sister Anne turned brick  
and made to be absorbed in the  
et intricacy under her hand.  
ut up, you plague!" from Sister

an't do it!" from Lalee the law-  
"You know that's just what  
say. He's getting down now—  
was a horse I wouldn't carry a  
that looked so like he was made  
amirals. Rilling circuit twenty  
ought to have learned him bet-  
an to get down stiff-legged."

in Sister Anne cried "shut up!"  
time effectively. Heavy feet  
led upon the steps.  
go ask him in!" Sister Anne  
ied. Lalee giggled again. "No  
of clinging up—he's already  
and look like a snail," she  
tightly, yet moved to greet  
the visitor, who stood frown-  
fully over the slight delay  
of her handiwork the frown, even  
at a pale glow to the cavernous  
in his most mollified voice he  
"How wonderful are thy ways,  
d. To put all the summer's  
ing into human shape, thus  
blessing our eyes."

say quit your kiddin'—only  
a preacher," Lalee said.  
m! I hope I may see your sis-  
terly." McAllum returned  
signifi- Lalee clapped her  
over her irrepressible mouth to  
le an "I knew it! Oh! I knew  
and whipped away, decorously  
She did not wish McAllum  
in his wooing—but she did long  
y for Big Sis to have a real sure  
propos- Big Sis was rising  
—and all the mother Lalee had  
known. She was neither beauti-  
fully, had a fine temper, and a  
wit, to say nothing of being a  
of housekeepers.

ee had been a belle even before  
out up her childish curls. Staid  
Emory, her father's chum at  
re, had seriously proposed to  
when she had reached the ripe  
of sixteen. There had been, there  
were, others. Yet at almost nine-  
she was heartfree to her own  
st. Often she said stormily:  
I see why anybody wants me,  
Big Sis about—nor why I can't  
somebody to fall in love with,  
and done with it. Dad needs a son-  
now."

now McAllum showed unmiti-  
g signs toward Anne. He must  
e, that would save the situ-  
out Big Sis of course wouldn't  
of him for a minute. Yet as  
tripped in search of Sister Anne  
re tremor fell on her. Suppose  
must it seem to be beyond  
and never anybody making love

ugged Anne tight before send-  
ing, cautioning her: "Don't  
ok that farm-to-the-laughter  
it would be too encouraging  
him sweet—he deserves it."  
Big Sis had got half down the  
stairway, Lalee had an inspira-  
nothing less than to eavesdrop  
bilateral proposal. Dead easy—  
were seated in the hall; she  
steal to the upper landing, where  
word would be audible. Moving  
like she gained her cogen of  
e in time.

this hardly do justice to his  
sis. Sister Anne murmured  
ing Lalee could not catch. But  
than cannon loom came after  
My desire is to have you in  
and fact for my—sister. To  
e with the most wonderful crea-  
ing. She is so fair, so sweet,  
ig. I feel it laid specially upon  
guide and guard her—to bring  
to the fold. You will, you must,  
e. I know you must long have  
ood."

didn't—she couldn't! Nobody  
Lalee cried, swooping down on  
the moral and pattern of fury.  
see yourself how ridiculous—  
—only you're too conceited—"  
a little sister!" Judge Emory  
from the piazza. He had  
come with dad. "But I'm glad  
e to marry a little bit like you  
have the very best woman in  
d in plain view."

them purple faced, tried to  
The folks mentioned for a

lence and took Sister Anne's hand,  
saying:  
"Haven't I done penance long  
enough, dear, for—a young old man's  
folly? You said you couldn't trust me,  
when first I realized how foolish I  
had been—"

"Never you mind about her. I can  
trust you. You're just the man this  
family has needed," Lalee cried joy-  
ously. "Then to the minister: "Say,  
to show you a no-mallice, marry  
them right on the spot—"

"Several years too much," the Judge  
said, taking Anne's hand in a tight  
grip. McAllum did not marry them  
then and there; but the rector made  
up for that a little later, with all the  
countryside darning at the wedding.

To Keep Human "Motor"  
in Its Best Condition

Here's a new way of putting some-  
well-known rules of advice, which we  
believe will appeal to every motorist  
who thinks as much of himself as he  
does of his car. They are taken from  
"The City Health," and ought to be  
memorized by all people, young and  
old, who wish to keep fit:

Put your machine up alongside a  
filling station regularly three times a  
day and put into it high-test fuel  
such as tenfy green vegetables, fresh  
fruit, milk, dark bread and real but-  
ter. Do not use substitutes—your  
wouldn't do it with a limousine. This  
high-test fuel is remarkable in that it  
builds up your automobile as well as  
puts pep in your motor.

Run your human automobile into the  
garage each night for eight hours of  
rest. Remember to turn on the fan by  
opening windows and getting plenty of  
fresh air. This will prevent flat tires.  
Run your automobile body onto the  
wash rack daily.

Keep the chewing apparatus clean  
Brush it night and morning.  
Give your human car plenty of wa-  
ter to prevent a dry radiator.

Visit expert mechanics regularly  
(the doctor once a year and the den-  
tist at least twice a year). They can  
help you overhaul your machine and  
discover a little knock in the motor  
before you even hear it.—Hampshire  
(Mass.) Gazette.

Dolphin Supreme Among  
Persecutors of Whales

Those "thrasher sharks" of fabu-  
lous dimensions are reported from the south  
coast as fast becoming a formidable  
rival of the sea serpent and the big  
gooseberry, writes Looker-on in the  
London Daily Chronicle. They are  
fairly common during summer around  
Cornwall, where they do vast damage  
to pilchard and mackerel nets, in  
which they completely wind them-  
selves, like a caterpillar in his chrysa-  
lids. The thrasher shark is also called  
the sea fox, from the remarkable tail  
which he uses to frighten shoals of  
fish, and so make them more easily  
caught. There are sailors' yarns that  
this whiplike tail is sometimes used  
for flogging whales to death. But the  
real persecutor of the whale is the glad-  
iator dolphin or sword grampus (Dol-  
phinus gladiator), a very carnivorous  
fellow, who kills and eats whales,  
seals, and even his brother porpoises

Contrasting Inaugurations

Franklin Pierce, who took office in  
1853, is said to have been the first  
President to deliver his inaugural ad-  
dress without notes. His voice was  
remarkably clear and he roused great  
enthusiasm by his handsome appear-  
ance, dignified bearing and unusual  
powers of oratory.

Jackson, whose induction into high  
office in 1829 was attended by some  
of the wildest scenes in inauguration  
day history, delivered an inaugural  
address that stands as one of the briefest on  
record. It took him only a few min-  
utes to read it.

Nigerian Women Hold  
and Exercise Powers

In Yorubaland, Nigeria, women  
wield great power, having a very per-  
fect franchise. In every village, addi-  
tional to the head chief and his coun-  
cil, is the head woman, or Iyalodi,  
who also has her council of titled  
women. In her hands lies the respon-  
sibility for issuing the native admin-  
istration orders to the women.

The potters, who are all women  
have a guild, and it is their prerog-  
ative to be buried in their pottery.

The religions of this essentially  
happy people consist to a degree of  
ancestor worship, although they are  
primarily nature worshippers, revering  
a supreme Creator, accessible through  
such subordinate gods as those of  
thunder, of lightning, of iron, and of  
culture.

## WEST PARIS

Mrs. Columbia Dunham was given a  
very pleasant birthday surprise party  
Friday evening on the occasion of her  
83d birthday. The party was arranged  
by her grandson Arthur T. Flavin, who  
is at home from Italy for a visit.

Twenty-six people were present. A  
bountiful buffet lunch was served, in-  
cluding two birthday cakes, one made  
by Mrs. C. L. Riddon, and decorated  
with 83 candles, the other made by her  
sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Bradford, de-  
corated in white with the name, Colum-  
bia, Jan. 3, 1847-1930, very neat and  
pretty. The singing of old time songs  
was greatly enjoyed during the latter  
part of the evening. Mrs. Dunham is  
a very well preserved woman and al-  
though not very strong, she still does  
fancy work, reads and writes a great  
deal.

Arthur T. Flavin, who is spending  
the month of January with his parents  
and other friends before returning to  
Italy, is being much feted during his  
stay. Among those who have recently  
given dinner parties at their homes in  
honor of Mr. Flavin and his sister,  
Miss Ethel Flavin of Paterson, N. J.,  
are Mrs. Evelyn Gray, Miss Ruth  
Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden,  
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Riddon.

Joe Penley and Eugene Penley have  
returned to the University of Maine.

Mrs. Rose Everett of Norway, dis-  
trict deputy president of District No.  
7, was in town Sunday calling on Mrs.  
Persis Lane, N. G., and Mrs. Elva B.  
Ring, Rec. Sec.

Mrs. P. C. Mayhew, Mrs. Maud Day  
and Mrs. Eugene Haines were guests  
Thursday of Mrs. A. H. Mann at Bry-  
ant Pond.

Miss Grace Thayer of South Paris  
was a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs.  
Maud Day.

Eugene Haines has been ill for the  
past week, but is much better.

The pastors of the churches are  
asked to preach a sermon appropriate to  
the subject of temperance, and the  
bells of the several churches will be  
rung at noon on the 10th. One minute  
for each year. This is done by re-  
quest of the state president, Mrs.  
Althea Quimby.

Miss Lillian Ross entertained the  
Christian Endeavor Thursday evening.

The remains of Waino Heikkinen  
were brought here from New York  
Thursday, and a funeral service was  
held at the Finnish church following  
the arrival of the train. Rev. Mr.  
Haita, pastor of the church, officiated.  
There were many beautiful flowers, and  
the burial was in the Finnish cemetery.

Miss Inez Briggs and Miss Mae  
Briggs were the guests of relatives at  
Bryant Pond Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Jackson and  
son Nolan, and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler of  
Norway were recent callers on Mrs.  
Emma Berry.

Miss Zola Miles of Montreal is the  
guest of Mrs. Maud Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Ross enter-  
tained a bridge party on New Year's

evening. Two tables were at play. The  
guests included Miss Gwendolyn Davis  
and Miss Frances Booth of West  
Paris, Miss Alice Goodrich of Norway,  
George White, Carl Morton, Dana Sau-  
nders of Auburn. Refreshments were  
served and radio music enjoyed.

Mrs. Addie Brock of Sumner is with  
Mrs. Hiram W. Dunham as companion  
and helper in the home.

## SOUTH WATERFORD

John Muller is cutting and packing  
the ice for Camp Ironwood at the  
foot of Bear Lake.

The dance at the Grange Hall Sat-  
urday night was well attended.

Junior Millett observed his sixth  
birthday Jan. 3 by a birthday party.  
Several little folks were present and  
all had a fine time. After the games  
and jolly good time, candy and pop-  
corn were served.

Robbins Plummer had two chimneys  
burn out last Saturday. Fortunately  
no harm was done.

The moving picture, "Speedy," was  
well attended. A fine supper was served  
at 6:30 by Dorothy Holden and Mildred  
Haynes. Lillian Kimball resumed play-  
ing for the pictures.

Schools in town reopened Monday.

NORTH NEWRY

Schools in town opened Monday  
morning after the Christmas vacation.  
The Gould Academy students of New-  
ry, except Herbert Morton, returned  
to school Monday.

Ray Hanson of Errol was in town  
Saturday to attend the funeral ser-  
vice of Mr. Vail.

Frank Ferren, who spent Christmas  
with his daughter, Mrs. Elva Kuapp of  
Byron, returned to L. E. Wight's the  
last of the week.

Robert Haldane of Errol was a din-  
ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John B.  
Vail Saturday.

Richard Blake has moved his fam-  
ily back to their home here. He has  
work with John Vail sawing pulp wood.

P. W. Wight has finished cutting ice  
and is hauling logs for Morton and  
Kilgore.

Miss Ruth Brinck and Miss Bartlett  
called on Mrs. John Vail Saturday.

Funeral services were held for Leroy  
E. Vail at the church in North Newry

Heating and Plumbing

All Work Promptly Cared For  
by a Competent Plumber

Also  
Shingles, Doors, Windows and  
Frames.

H. Alton Bacon  
Bryant's Pond, Maine

STARTING is all right

But You Must Figure  
to FINISH

Anyone can do the first half of anything, but  
only those who do the second half arrive.

SET your goal and go to it.

Whether your goal is \$100.00 or \$1,000.00,  
come in and get a book all fixed out to start to  
finish.

The Bethel Savings Bank

BETHEL, MAINE

Saturday at two-thirty o'clock. The  
service was conducted by Rev. W. R.  
Patterson, pastor of the Methodist  
Church of Bethel, where Mr. Vail was  
a member. Rev. Mr. Patterson was  
assisted by Robert Haldane of Errol,  
senior pastor of the Larger Parish in  
this district. The flowers, sent by his  
family and many friends, were beauti-  
ful. Mr. Vail was a kind and loving  
husband and father. Friends send  
sympathy to the family who are left  
to mourn his passing.

Out of the darkness into the Light  
He has gone Home.  
Free from all care and strife  
He has gone Home.  
The Lord will receive him over There.  
We leave him in His tender care.  
He has gone Home.

MASON

School began Dec. 30, after a week's  
vacation.

Mrs. Lydia Westleigh left Friday to  
spend the winter with her son, George  
Westleigh, at Norway.

Watch this Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished  
by  
E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist  
—over Rowe's Store  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th

Know  
What You Buy

Nationally Advertised Goods are sold  
by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no  
chances. The quality and price are right. The manufac-  
turer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

Buy Nationally Advertised  
Goods in Bethel

ATWATER KENT Radios and Tubes, Edw. P. Lyon

BAY STATE PAINTS and Varnishes, D Grover Brooks

BIRD'S ROOFING, SHINGLES, etc., D. Grover Brooks

BON-TONE TONIC, W. E. Bosserman

CELOTEX, H. I. Bean, Building Material

COMMUNITY SILVERWARE, J. P. Butts, Hardware

COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS PLATE, Edw. P. Lyon

CONGOLEUM ART SQUARES, D. Grover Brooks

DE LAVAL MILKERS and Separators, C. L. DAVIS

Ednicott-Johnson Shoes, Better Shoes for Everybody, M. A. Naimoy

EXIDE BATTERIES, Crockett's Garage

Fairbanks Morse Water Systems, Washing Machines, C. L. DAVIS

FISK and FIRESTONE TIRES, Herriek Bros. Co.

FORD PRODUCTS, Herriek Bros. Co.

GARGOYLE MOBILELOIL, Robertson's Service Station

GOODRICH TIRES, Crockett's Garage

GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES, Central Service Station

JOHN DEERE Farm Machinery, C. L. DAVIS

MCCORMICK-DEERING Farm Machinery, C. L. DAVIS

MILLER TIRES, Robertson's Service Station

MURPHY'S VARNISHES and Stains, J. P. Butts, Hardware

MYERS PUMPS, D. Grover Brooks

MYERS PUMPS and Farm Equipment, C. L. DAVIS

NASH CLOTHES—Made-to-Measure, Horace E. Littlefield

NEPONSET WALL BOARD, H. I. BEAN, Building Material

OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles, Crockett's Garage

OLIVER FARM MACHINERY, C. L. DAVIS

PENNZOIL, Robertson's Service Station

PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gypsum, H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material

PYREX WARE, J. P. BUTTS, Hardware

RADIOLA, Majestic, Steinbo, Crosley Radios, Crockett's Garage

STANLEY TOOLS, D. Grover Brooks

STANLEY and Millers Fall Tools, J. P. Butts, Hardware

VICTOR RADIO AND VICTOR RECORDS E. P. LYON

The school children and young peo-  
ple in town enjoyed a tree and Christ-  
mas party at the home of the teacher,  
Mrs. Eleanor Lovejoy, Dec. 28.

John Westleigh left Monday with  
his team. He has employment with  
Mike Marshall for the winter.

Emerson Clough of Bethel spent his  
Christmas vacation with his sister, Mrs.  
Guy Morrill.

Cleveland Waterhouse is driving  
team for Myron Morrill. He is hauling  
pulp for E. B. Wheeler of Grover Hill.

Watch this Space for Dates

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## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 45 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.  
Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.  
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

## For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Several acres of land with four buildings, in back of Thurston's mill, Roland Annis, Bethel. 40

**RUG AND KNITTING YARNS FOR SALE** by manufacturer. Samples free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 29

**FOR SALE**—1 good used hot air furnace with quantity of pipe, registers, etc.; 1 used circulating heater (cannot be told from new); 1 used range, Queen Atlantic, a good buy, cheap. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant's Pond. 33tf

**FOR SALE**—Six Tube Mohawk Radio, Full electric. Bargain. E. P. Igou. 32tf

**WANTED**—Wanted of All Kinds Also Deer Skins. Highest price paid. Will call any time. L. Cummings, Tel. 29-103, Bethel, Me. 29tf

**FOR SALE**—Fitted Hard Wood, \$12 cord, Blane and edging \$6.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Year Deau, Bethel. 24tf

**Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies**, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. Bean, Fur Buyer, Bethel, Maine. 28tf

## Wanted

**WANTED**—A few copies of the Citizen of 1929, in good condition, at 10 cents each. O.E.S. 21

## Announcement

**PIANO TUNING** H. L. White will be in Bethel at Jan. 10, 11 and 12. 1st floor of 7 Western Hotel, Bethel.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the many relatives and friends for the kindness, gifts and cards of congratulation in our fifteenth wedding anniversary.  
Mr. and Mrs. Helen B. Burk.

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## Cooperation

By James Lewis

When Mary married William

He said, "Your slightest wishes

I'll make come true." Said Mary,

"Then help me with the dishes."

Bill gladly donned an apron.

He wiped each fork and spoon,

But he hasn't held a dish towel

Since that first week in June.

When William married Mary

She said, "I'll iron your collars.

I do it well—Oh, very!

And we'll have to watch our dollars."

But Mary hasn't ironed them

Since the June bugs flew.

She sends them to the laundry,

It's a good idea, too!

Bill likes his collars better

And Mary never wishes

To have him smear her aprons

And drop her cups and dishes.

They help each other often

In a lot of little ways,

But they're quick at compromising

And I sort of think it pays.

When William married Mary

She said, "I'll iron your collars.

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In a lot of little ways,

But they're quick at compromising

And I sort of think it pays.

When William married Mary

She said, "I'll iron your collars.

I do it well—Oh, very!

And we'll have to watch our dollars."

But Mary hasn't ironed them

Since the June bugs flew.

She sends them to the laundry,

It's a good idea, too!

Bill likes his collars better

And Mary never wishes

To have him smear her aprons

And drop her cups and dishes.

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